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Local Elections Are Set For Saturday

This Saturday, April 3rd, will be time for Eldoradoans to go to the polls to cast their votes in various local elections. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Main interest is expected to cen- letter day is JUNE 26!! ter on the race for School Trustee. ter on the race for School Trustee.
The ballots have the names of lalong; however we still have so incumbents H. G. (Buddy) White and Mort Mertz, with new nominee help. W. M. Ray. And this week Mrs. Vida Mercer announced as a writein nominee (her announcement is elsewhere on this front page.)

There are two school trustees to the chores. be elected from the foregoing four. who are on respective precinct ballot unopposed are: Marvin D. Mc-Angus, Sr., Prct. 2; Tony O. Cheatham, Prct. 3; and De Lux, Prct. 4.

Four Hospital District directors at the Memorial Building. On the ballot unopposed are Robert W. Page, E. C. Peters, Mike Moore,

and Curtis L. Andrews.
Three City Aldermen are to be elected with voting taking place at the City Hall fire station. On the ticket unopposed are J. Patrick Ragsdale, Ben W. Joiner, and Jimmy Doyle.

Nursing Home Notes

nursing home; we finished some and pull up my stockings, I'll take plaques that have mostly already you to the Eldorado Fairgrounds.

Springstun.

from San Angelo also visited with that's my favorite. Wren. Sam McGinnes also enjoyed mesa, Texas.

gia Springstun; she is the daugh- make it. ter of Jess Koy's.

Beulah Harris, Reporter.

Support Urged For 1976 Easter Seal Appeal

capped was issued today by Ray- that when I grow up.

mond D. Hall of Eldorado, who is Well, I guess the Fair Day is the wool, and banking. tive for Schleicher county.

ues through Easter Sunday, April for the big dance. 18 and full support by every citizen is urged.

550 person were in attendance.

Also attending the meeting from Prize Corn, L. Kent, \$2. this area was A. E. Prugel of Sonora, manager.

National Library Week

in Texas is April 4-10, 1976. This Women listed won premiums bicentennial year, the theme and varying from 50c to \$2.50 for the idea is that "Bicentennial Is entries of handwork, food, etc.: Happening in The Library," the Mrs. Birdie Edens, Mrs. Roy Anevery library and to encourage peo- W. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Joiner, ple to use the library.

and visit one day next week and Ena Ford; and Mmes. Frank Spenget a new book to read. -Gladys cer, W. H. McClatchy, Walter Ram-Gunn, Librarian.

TO ATTEND SPECIAL CAMP

Paul McWhorter, son of Mr. and this honor while in summer camp and Harold Isaacs. last year.

Elementary Activities

Historical Society

The big celebration in Eldorado is drawing near and we hope everyone is going to come out and enjoy all the activities. Ruthie Dacy has something planned for each and every one. She has worked hard and deserves all the cooperation we can give her. Remember our red

much to do, so if you can, please We need painters and carpenters badly. There will be a list in the window, so if anyone wants to come on down and help, feel free to help yourself to any of

The BINGO game will be April County School Board nominees 7, in the Memorial Building. Prizes will be home baked goodies and a few other surprises, so don't miss

There are a lot of empty lots Balloting will take place at the in town that need to be cleaned up. Pick out one and get your group together and go out and get to are to be elected, with voting to be work on it. Call Jannette Wilkerson 853-2197, so we can make sure you get credit for the project. Good idea huh? Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H, Sunday School Clases, or good citizen?

Please attend our next Historical Society meeting, Monday, April in the Memorial Building, at 7:00 p.m. We'll be looking for you.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Let me introduce myself. I'm the "Ghost of County Fairs Past." We had a busy week in the If you wait 'till I get my bonnet,

been sold. We alo went through our | Mamma gave me two nickels and arts and crafts book and decided I'm gonna buy one of them strawwhat we wanted to work on next. berry "sode pops," in that big ole Bingo winners this week were tub. Maybe some peanut brittle too. Carrie Blakeway, Dixie Morris, Liz- It won't be hard to find; just folza McAngus, Frank Reed, Elva Dan- low the smell of barbecue cooking iels and Erna Rexroat and Georgia in the big pit. Papa, and a lot of other men have been cooking all Out of town visitors were Mr. night, so along 'bout dinner time and Mrs. Floyd McGinnes to visit we'll all eat on the sawhorse tables. Sam McGinnes, Charles and Imo- The ladies all bring good things gene Jackon from Big Lake to see to eat. Red beans, potato salad, Wren Jackson. Mrs. Dick Jackson bread, butter and corn on the cob;

There will be all kinds of pretvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter ty things the ladies have made, Low (daughter) and family of La- like quilts, embroidery, crochet, knitting, and there's canned fruit, Mrs. Zona Hallcomb from Red vegetables, and cakes, pies, jellies, terials Center. Complete details are River, N. Mexico, visited with Geor- and candy. You name it; they can in the ad on page 5 of this Suc-

Then we see the livestock. Papa ager of the firm. He succeeded have life always be gentle with says, nobody can beat Schleicher John Justice a few weeks ago after are livestock. Papa ager of the firm. He succeeded have livestock ager of the firm. Then we see the livestock ager of the firm. He succeeded have livestock ager of the firm. Then we see the livestock ager of the firm. He succeeded have livestock ager of the firm. Then we see the livestock ager of the firm. He succeeded have livestock ager of the firm ager of the firm. Then we see the livestock ager of the firm ager of it comes to raising cows, goats, Justice was transferred to Ozona and Bob Franklin, Kent Cummins. -Ruthie Dacy A. D., and County ranchers, and farmers when sheep, or cotton, grain, and corn. by the firm.

Papa knows too. There will be lots of real fun Mrs. Hughes Dies

the County Easter Seal representa- best day of the year, and this year Her survivors include two daugh-I'm sure gonna try to stay awake ters, Mrs. Charles Trigg of Eldo- follow the qualifying rounds on The Easter Seal Appeal contin- to hear that "Rainbow Band" play rado and Mrs. J. P. Crews of Mert-

Yes, you remember now. The great-grandchildren. following were recipients of prizes in the 1926 Fair: 1st Prize Farm death by her husband and four BACK FROM HOUSTON MEETING Display, O. K. Enochs, \$50; 2nd sons. Otis Deal of Eldorado has just Prize Farm Display, W. E. Baker, The family requests memorials Minister, will conduct the services Friday, April 2: treturned from Houston where he \$25; 1st Prize Cotton, Truett Stanbe sent to West Texas Boys Ranch this Sunday afternoon. April 4th, girls' track at Llano. represented the Federal Land Bank ford, \$10; 2nd Prize Cotton, L. or to a favorite charity. Association of Sonora at the annual Kent, \$5; 1st Prize Grain Sorghum, stockholders meeting of The Fede- Mark Holland, \$7.50; 2nd Prize ral Land Bank of Houston, About Grain Sorghum, L. Kent, \$3.50; 1st Prize Corn, Joe Edens, \$4; 2nd

Champion Ram, John Williams, \$10; Champion Ewe, Ram and Flock Ira McDonald, \$30; Best Jersey Cow, A. T. Wright; Best Holstein Cow, Hollis McCormick, \$4.

goal being the maximum use of drews, Mrs. Henry Mund, Mrs. T. and Mrs. L. B. Kerr.

I'm asking the public to come Also: Misses Chris Enochs and say, O. E. Conner, A. J. Roach, S. W. Mather, Hensel Matthews, W. L. Isaacs, Ben Hext, J. B. Christian, and Bert Page.

Young boys and girls who enter-Mrs. Dan McWhorter, will be at ed exhibits and won prizes from Boy Scout Camp Sol Mayer near 25c to \$3.75 were: R. A. Evans Jr., Ft. McKavett over the week end Isabelle Isaacs, Una Ford, Celeste for the Order of the Arrow en-Tisdale, Margaret Bradley, Elnora campment. He will be among the Andrews, Florence Page, Victoria candidates for the Ordeal. He was Jones, Jane Henderon, Lucy Baker, elected by others in his troop for Ethel Enochs, Loleete Andrews,

We want to jog a few memories so you can get ready to do it again. Remember June 26; so put on your | bonnet and pull up your stockings Thursday, April 1: Mr. Kuyken- and we'll make new and happy dall's 6th grade program at 1:00. memories. - Jannette Wilkerson.

OLD DRUG STORE SIGN FINALLY REMOVED



A CREW of workmen from the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op brought their winch truck last week and removed the old sign that had been in place for many years. The building is now owned by Mrs. Ann Lauffer. —Staff photo.

Foxworth-Galbraith Sets Anniversary Sale Values



DAVID HOOVER Manager

The big Spring Anniversary Sale is getting under way this week at Foxworth-Galbraith Building Ma-

David Hoover is new local man-

horse shoes? I like the "Wild Cow Funeral services were held in A further request for support of Milking" in the Rodeo. Last year San Angelo last week for Mrs. Duthe Easter Seal Society for Crip- Fay Bell Enochs won a saddle wain E. Hughes, Sr., 92. She died pled Children and Adults and its 'cause she's the best cowgirl in at her home after a long illness. program of services to the handi- the whole county. I'm gonna do She was member of a family with

zon; three grandchildren and four

Mrs. Hughes was preceded in TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The Eldorado 3 men 1 woman S. D. Harper, only Fournament held over the week Milton Faught _____ end was termed a great success The weather was not too good and had a lot to do with the scoring. Everyone had a good time and the ou tof towners gave the club many

make the tournament a success. friends are invited. The course was in great shape and everyone enjoyed our new change in the course.

Winning each flight were

Championship: 1st place, Sam and Edie Conner, Elbert Whitehead, and Blackie Howard from San Angelo. 2nd place. Wes and Millie Har-

rison, Amil Jost, and Sam Harvey, San Angelo. 3rd place. R. L. and Evelyn Mc-Kinney, Jerry Davis, H. O. Allen,

1st Flight: 1st place. Wilson Page, Paul Page, Myrta Rathbone, and Ralph

3rd place.

2nd Flight:

1st, Ken Braden, Jerry and Mickey Black. Lucille McMillan, Son- are Hank Hutcherson, Terrie Gar-

2nd. Bob Bland, Mary Beth and Bill Woodfin, and Jerry Chick. 3rd. Raymon Mobley, Jo Ed Hill, Chuck Adams and Ethel Olson.

you have not signed up to play, do | Carl Igo. so now. A coered dish supper will Saturday night at 7:00. —Rep.

at the local Nursing Home.

Murder And Suicide

One Inch Of Rain; Half Inch Of Dust

After at least six six dry months, Eldorado got one inch of rain last week on Wednesday, and the per-vading comment was, "That was just fine; now if we could just get some more."

But, instead of more rain the howling dust storm riding on a blast in the back from about one an inch of dirt on the ground, in after went to the bank and withsome places.

Eldorado got one inch and several

others got a similar amount. Parker's Bailey Ranch got one inch and Bob Faught claimed one

Aaron Steward got 3-quarters

and he claimed his neighbor, Hanson Nixon, got an inch. Other rain totals: James Williams ____ Peyton Cain _

TO NOTE 84TH BIRTHDAY

honored this Friday evening with since 1925. a get-together of friends and rela-The club wishes to thank Mickey tives at her home in honor of her Rathbone and committee and ev- 84th birthday. There will be a Survivors include four brother and committee and ev- 84th birthday. eryone that helped in any way to Birthday Singing, and all of her

"No gifts, please," she added.

One-Act Play Contest To Be Held Thursday

The District 9A One-Act Play Contest will be held in Eldorado's high school auditorium on Thursday evening beginning at 5:00. Eldorado will perform first. Their play is Anne Coulter Marten', "Alice In Wonderland."

Junction High School will be second doing scenes from "The Miracle Worker." Their play will begin at abiut 6:40. Robert Lee will perform third with "Hooray A. Placker of Warrenton, Mo., and

2nd place. Glenn King, Rusty for Adam Spellman: He Is Perfect." Mason High School. Then play "The Valiant." Performing last will helm of Wheatland, Calif., A. C. he Wall High School. They are Willhelm of Brownwood and Ernest Willhelm of Dickinson: 12 be Wall High School. They playing "I Never Saw Another Butterfly.

In the cast of Eldorado's play litz, Gynna Jay, Kathy Orr, Sammye Jay, Donna Casbeer, Cleva Clark, Jim Bob Byrd, Paul Mc-Whorter, Suan McAlpine, Kyle Mc-We are looking forward now to Cormack, Willie Day, Terri Fathour local Men's Club Championship eree, Larry Fatheree, Alan Hall, If David Hill, Carolyn Bland, and

Jr. & Sr. High Activities

Thursday, Apr. 1: Jr. Hi Tennis

in Ozona starting at 3:30. The Church of Christ on Mertzon | Thursday, April 1: District 9A highway, of which Gene Basden is One Act Play Contest here, 5:00. Friday, April 2: High School

Friday & Sat., Apr. 2-3. San Angelo Relays. High School boys. IMPORTANT DEADLINES TODAY Saturday, Apr. 3: District Literary Meet in Junction.

The Junior-Senior Banquet theme of "The Jersey Lily."

42 Party Held Thursday | can be ticketed. Mrs. Virginia Griffin was hostess

club room.

gan; and members: Annie Speck, office and check on the matter. Opal Parks, Allie Cheatham, Rose Brannan, Mary Joiner, Zelma Henderson, Maudie Bassinger, Jake HIGH ANTENNA INSTALLED Spencer and Bessie Doyle.

The hostess served brownies and coffee. We all had fun together. Mrs. Mable Griffin will be hostess April 8th. -Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hext also Meador and David Meador. attended funeral services for Mr. Hext's aunt, Mrs. Ada Hodges, last Saturday in Menard. After services they went to Brady to be with Mr. M. M. (Pop) Schafer who is still a patient at Brady Heart O' Texas Hospital.

LETTER & LEGAL rag bond paper is for sale in ream boxes at The Eldorado Success.

A longtime Eldorado apparently shot and killed his wife last Tuesday morning, took money out of the bank to cover funeral arrangements, then turned the gun on himself later in the day,

The bodies of Lynn Alexander, 71, and his wife, Dora Zula Alexander, were found by a relative at about 2:30 p.m. last Tuesday at their home west of Eldorado. Both died of gunshot wounds.

Reportedly, Mrs. Alexander was county was treated Friday to a killed about 10:30 a.m. by a shotgun cold norther. It left a quarter of foot away. Her husband shortly drew \$2,400, put it in an envelope As far as the rain was concerned and placed it behind the seat of his pickup truck, then returned home.

> Eldorado Justice of the Peace B. L. Blakeway ruled death by gunshot wounds in the case.

Funeral services for Mr. Alexander were held at 2:00 Thursday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church here, with burial in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 20, 1905 in Calf Creek, McCulloch county. He was married to Carrie Bellamy on Dec. 23, 1949. She died in 1970. A Mrs. Roy (Bess) Andrews will be farmer, he had lived in Eldorado

He was married to Dora Zula

Survivors include four brothers, R. J. Alexander of Big Spring, Ray Alexander of Eldorado, Claude Alexander and Gordy Alexander both of Austin, and a stepson, Melvin Clark of Austin.

MRS. ALEXANDER'S RITES HELD IN BRADY

Services for Mrs. Dora Zula Alexander, 79, were held Friday in Brady, in the Wilkerson Funeral Home with burial in Bethel ceme-

Mrs. Alexander was born June 11, 1896. She was married to Lynn Alexander May 19, 1973. She was a former Brady resident and was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jas. Horton, Johnnie Rowalt, and Lonnie Martin.

In competition fourth will be Mrs. June Simms of Orange Park, Mason High School. Their play is Flat three brothers. Virgil Willhelm of Dickinson; 12 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

Summer Youth **Program Plans Made**

Tryouts for boys' baseball will be held Saturday, April 3rd, beginning at 1:30 at Little League field. Boys 9 to 12 years by Aug. 1st are eligible to try out for a team. Those boys who played on a

remain on that team. Girls' softball teams have been selecte adnd the team resters will be given in next week's Success.

major league team last year will

Today is the 1st of April, and it's the final "day of grace" to have your 1976 license tags on vehicles. held last Saturday night with the The little blue "76" tag is supposed to be attached to the rear plate. After today, unlicensed vehicles

Today is also the deadline for registering to vote in the May 1st last Thursday when the Merry Ma- Democratic Primary. For any eleckers met in the Memorial Building tion, you must be registered 30 days ahead.

Those present were: two guests, If you think your voter registra-Natalie Stockton and Viola Finni-tion has lapsed, call the Sheriff's

A 300-foot-tall short wave radio

antenna has been installed on C. C. Lease property on the north edge of Eldorado. This will enable he firm to keep radio contact with their work crews in the field. The firm is owned by John Edward

WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

Bennie Hancock has moved from here to Box 7052, Odessa, Texas Ronnie Griffin is a new subscri-

ber at Box 1242, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735. The Sofges entered a new sub-

scription for Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 9039 Dyer #1, El Paso, Texas

Announcement Of Write-In Candidacy For School Trustee Position Is Made

At the request of concerned parents and other interested people, Vida Mercer has agreed to run for trustee as a "write in" candidate in Saturday's School Board Election.

The Mercers moved here in 1956 and believe in good education. Steven and Jimmy, Eldorado Graduates, have B. A. Degrees, Steven earned a Masters Degree and Jimmy has just completed his Junior year at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston. Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., is Vida's Alma Mater.

This is Vida's statement: "I believe in discipline that is based on respect. Respect is earned and travels a two way street—for adults and youth alike. Honesty, at all levels, can make the word 'Rights' a way of life, not something that has to be demanded. I also believe the tax payers should be better informed in the business of the school. It is a public school, not a private school."

Two board members will be elected. On the ballot will be three men's names printed. Place an X before the one you choose and in a space provided for "write ins" place an X before it—then write in Vida Mercer.

(Political Announcement Paid For By Friends of Vida Mercer)

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION . . .

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> The Schneemann Brothers Max Jr. Phillip Bill

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deaths can be accepted.

IN GENERAL: Please Turn in News and Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING-ADVERTISING-NEWS

School Meaus

(All meals served with buttered

Wed., March 31: Hamburgers, lettuce & tomatoes & pickles, pot-

ato chips, coconut pudding. Thursday, April 1: Roast beef & gravy, buttered rice, green beans, orange congealed salad, cherry

Friday, April 2: Sandwiches, orange halves. French fries, rice krispie cookies.

Monday, April 5: Macaroni and meat casserole, buttered spinach, candied carrots, peach halves, sugar cookies.

Tuesday, April 16: Beef patties in gravy, buttered potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, banana pudding.

Wed. April 7: Turkey a-la-king, whole kernel corn, strawberry jello, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, April 8: Barbecued chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, pineapple cobbler.

Friday, April 9: Hot dogs with/without chili, corn chips, fresh fruit cup, ice cream.

Lions Club To Stage All Sports Barbecue

The Lions Club will stage an All-Sports Barbecue at 7:00 p.m. Monday, April 5th, in the Memorial Building. Tickets for the event are now on sale for \$3.50 each.

Speaker will be Steve Davis, who was starting quarterback for the Oklahoma University football team last year. He has worked actively with the Billy Graham Crusade and has been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Understanding W Yourself K

Helpful Ideas From The International Lutheran Laymen's League

LISTENING FOR GOD

Many husbands are deaf. At least, their wives think so. They tune out things they don't want to hear.

Is God deaf? Many people wonder about that. Some of them actually think He is.

God does things in His own way, but He acts. He hears and He answers. The answer may not be exactly the one you're looking for right now, but He answers. It takes faith to know God in that way, and that is the way He



Sometimes you wish He would answer your prayer right now in the way in which you want it answered. He doesn't; you are exasperated and your exasperation comes out in that very understandable question, "Is God deaf?"

No, God is not deaf. He hears and He gives, more than you can ever ask or think. That's the way God does things, in His own practical,

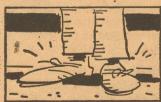
Godlike way. For a free reprint of the Lutheran Hour sermon called "Is God Deaf?" send your name and address to The International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri



It is said that the first public library was founded in Athens in 540 B.C.



Keeping fingers crossed to ensure against disaster, comes from the superstition that making the sign of the cross will avert bad luck.



Some people believe that if you put on your right sock shoe before you put on your left sock and shoe you will have a good day.

Tuna Spaghetti For Budget Meals

Packaged dinners can provide you with an economical and easy way to feed your family without skimping on quality or appetite appeal.

Italian style spaghetti din-ner, the base for Tangy Tuna Spaghetti is only about 18¢ per serving "as is." Home economists in The Kraft Kitchens have used their imaginations to create an interesting yet economical variation on this basic dinner by adding canned tuna, milk, green pepper strips and shredded natural cheddar cheese. Served with a green salad and fruit and cookies for dessert, Tangy Tuna Spaghetti makes a special occasion of an everyday meal.

You can use your own ingenuity to vary basic spa-ghetti dinners. Here are some more ideas. Prepare tangy Italian style spaghetti dinner and sauce as directed on package. Add browned pork sausage, zucchini and mushroom slices to sauce; heat thoroughly and serve over spaghetti. Or make a spa-ghetti-cheese casserole. Just layer hot prepared dinner with mozzarella and cottage cheese in a shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven until bubbly.

When you're looking for economy and fine flavor, don't overlook packaged dinners as a way to stretch your food budget tastefully.
Tangy Tuna Spaghetti

1 cup green pepper strips 1/4 cup Parkay margarine, melted

1 pkg. Kraft tangy Italian

stantly, until thickened. Add

style spaghetti dinner tablespoons flour

cups milk 6-1/2-oz. can tuna,

drained, flaked 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded

Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese Sauté green pepper in margarine; blend in The Herb

directed on package; toss with The Grated Parmesan Cheese. Pour sauce over spaghetti mix-Spice Mix and flour. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring con-

4 to 6 servings Variation: Substitute 1 cup chopped cooked chicken or turkey for tuna.

tuna. Cover; simmer 10 min-utes. Add cheese, stirring until

melted. Prepare spaghetti as

Criumphs Of Science

There is new evidence on the animal research level to suggest that marijuana smoking may be detrimental to the health of the chronic

Tests on animals show that marijuana, when administered in daily doses approximating human intake, impairs immunological defense mechanisms, disturbs the normal functioning and growth of some vital organs, evokes aggressive behavior, retards the reproductive processes via reduc- entering significant new ting glaucoma. blood, and increases the juana.

Though further confir- halation technique. matory work must be unanimal data to alert him to the potentially harmful side

effects of marijuana. Only recently have analytical procedures become cannabinol (THC), the major on where it is grown. psychoactive ingredient of



number of faulty pregnancies (those in which the equal in human terms to 21 tute, in measuring the value fertilized egg does not years, are being carried out of laboratory research, condevelop).

Which will be equal to the condevelop of the co

matory work must be undertaken, animal studies are important prerequisites to safe experimentation on safe experimentation on humans. For the clinical approach, the physician is dependent upon laboratory animal data to alert him to efforts yet made to determine the chronic effects of marijuana use and will include post-test studies to determine whether impaired processes revert to normal ting precisely their environs revert to normal

tend with sources of mari- ily manageable, and their

tion of the level of hor- phases of testing long-term According to Dr. Harris mones circulating in the toxicity studies of mari- Rosenkrantz, vice president and director of biochemis-

the degree of control attainafter marijuana intake stops.

ment, their diet, and the drug dose they receive. Hu-Future research will con- man subjects are not as easavailable for measuring the juana, since its chemical measured reactions to marilevels of delta-9-tetrahydro-content differs depending juana use may be influenced by a variety of factors of It is also possible that which the experimenter is marijuana in blood and tis- synthetic chemicals related not aware, such as poor nusue. The Mason Research In- to those in marijuana may tritional habits, emotional stitute (MRI) of EG&G, Inc., prove beneficial when pre-instability, and the use of ala Massachusetts-based scien- scribed. THC itself has been conol and/or drugs in comtific corporation, is now found valuable in combat- bination with marijuana.

Triumphs Of Science

SOLAR HEATING-HOW IT WORKS

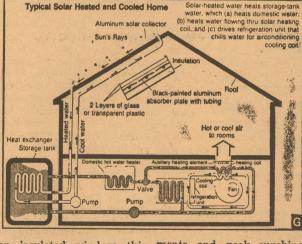
A surprisingly small number of people know very much about a very old energy source that scientists are saying could be the new wave of the future-the sun.

Solar energy has the potential to cut America's heating and cooling energy consumption by a fourth. According to experts at

the Aluminum Association, solar energy can be converted to heat via collectors. These flat plates, resembling large picture windows, are installed on the roof of a home, facing south, to get the most sun. About 500 square feet of collector area moderate climate.

The collectors usually consist of an aluminum frame containing an aluminum collector plate (holding a number of aluminum fins), colored black to increase heat absorption. They are usually made of aluminum because that metal is lightweight, cor- sorber. rosion-resistant and an excellent heat conductor and very cost effective.

glass or special plastic with traditional methods.



the collector's heat-trapping efficiency. It is backed by conventional insulation of cold and cloudiness. which also helps to hold the

water, flows through the run through an absorptive collector, picking up heat cooling system. from the aluminum ab- Already in

an air space between. Like Since peak heat require- lot of hot air.

will supply most of the heat an insulated window, this ments and peak sunshine for an average home in a double-paned cover reduces don't usually occur at the heat loss, thereby increasing same time, the heat is often stored as hot water and can still be used after a few days Air conditioning can also

be run with solar energy, A fluid, usually treated when the heated water is

Already installed in hundreds of buildings, solar This heated water flows energy, it has been preto a storage tank where it dicted, will be used to heat transfers its warmth to a and cool about half the new conventional hot water or homes that will be built in The entire assembly is air system for distribution 1985. The energy situation covered with two layers of around the building by being what it is, that would seem to be more than just a

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HOW TO GET MORE FOR LESS

Surprising as it may seem tion systems using nuclear there is a way to get more out of less.

The "more" in this case is electrical products and the less is the amount

of energy they use. For example, today's new electric generating plants are producing more power from less fuel. Back in the early days of this century, such plants used 31/2 pounds of coal to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity. But today's plants, equipped with modern steam turbine-generators, use less than 11 ounces of coal to produce a kilo-

Many cities are now using an energy-saving street lighting system which produces twice as much light as ordinary systems on the same amount of electricity. Communities using the new Lucalux system, as it is called, are not only conserving energy but making streets safer at the same time.

watt-hour.

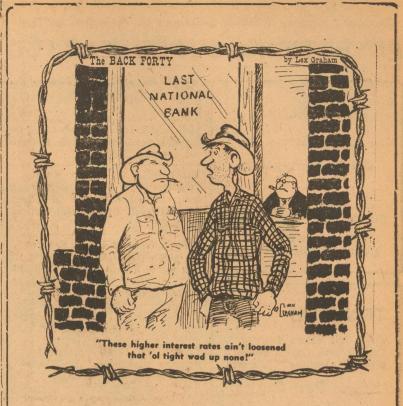
Other ways are being found to stretch our energy resources. Among these are home appliances which work better, yet use less times current, And electric genera- costs.

power can help save dwindling reserves of oil and gas for jobs that these fuels

Two older, yet formerly unused energy sources, are being explored to give us more for less. They are underground steam and rubbish. An especially designed turbine-generator, the largest of its kind in the world, is now being built in Lynn, Mass., by the General Electric Company to be driven by steam from be-neath the Earth's crust. At the same manufacturing plant, a nearby waste-burning facility will supply steam generated from trash to meet the energy needs in thousands of manufacturing

Still another energy saver now coming on line is the combined cycle generating plant. It uses the exhaust heat from gas turbines to produce steam for steam turbines, thus wringing even more electricity from each

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Is Your Bathroom Neglected?

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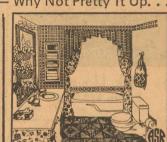
A prettier bathroom could easily help inspire the entire family to keep it clean and looking nice. When it comes to decor, the bathroom deserves as much attention as any other room. By making a few sensible and interesting changes, there'll be no need to

apologize for its appearance. While many bathrooms today are better equipped than they were a generation ago, many people feel their bath-rooms are inconvenient, bedraggled and just don't look

nice enough.
Since it's impossible to stretch the walls of an existing bath to accomodate one of the new oversize tubs, and since just about everyone is complaining that dollars don't go very far today, the economical route to take is to redo the bathroom by making simple and imaginative

changes. The Scott Paper Company's Home Service Center has some tips on how to accomplish this inexpensively and creatively. By scouting around, you'll become aware of the variety of products that can help you achieve comfort, convenience and a delightful, appearance.

For instance, there are a wide variety of wall-mounted or floor-mounted "caddies," in brass, chrome or lucite, that will solve storage problems in a decorative fashion. Wicker baskets, in all shapes and sizes, are functional and smart looking additions to the bathroom.



Color can do wonders, too. You can paint a supergraphic on one wall — stencils are available for this purpose. Today's easy-care wall coverings, in addition to the conventional paint and tile, can withstand the rough and tumble of bathroom use and still remain beautiful. Very often they come with color-matched shower curtains, window curtains and floor coverings.

As you transform the bath with color, follow through on the smallest details. Necessary paper products are perfect for that. Lady Scott bath and facial tissues in matching designs and a variety of colors are an inexpensive way to add just the right touch to the bath. Some people find that Lady Scott white-on-white bath and facial tissue adds a sophisticated and pleasing look, especially in a bathroom where daring colors are used on the walls and floor.

Another stunt that can brighten your bath in a hurry is to copy the avant-garde decorators who make their baths miniature greenhouses or art galleries. An area filled with inexpensive plants looks cheerful, and the moisture from the shower helps them thrive. A wall hung with pictures, family photos, prints cut from magazines, or good museum reproductions, is certain to bring you compliments about the creative flair that is uniquely yours.



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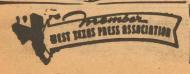
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ONE YEAR AGO April 3, 1975-Mrs. Ada Doran Posey died in Kerrville at age of of town. 76, and her funeral was held here. Mrs. Edwin Jackson was being honored with a Tea as Woman of the Year for Schleicher County. Mikeska Gin reported a bale total p.m. at Memorial Building.

of 2390 for the season just ended. FIVE YEARS AGO

The Sixth Graders were to take their Field Day and Outing in San 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Angelo on April 23rd. The Eagle Band were planning contests in about a month.

Eldorado Drug and Java Junction Cafe had Coffee Day set to benefit Easter Seals.

The Gentrys' Edwards Plateau Water Co. was in business. In the Air Force, Joseph Char-

les Christian was promoted to Captain. He was stationed in Nevada. Funeral services were held at Sonora for Dr. J. F. Howell, 75. Billy Williams was elected presilent of the Jaycees, and other officers included Walter Powell,

Jr., Ronnie Mittel, and C. F. Dacy. 12 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1964—Buddy Spicer took over operation of the Long Variety Store, coming here from New Mex-

The Lions Club had a ladies night coming up and Phil George, basketball coach at San Angelo College was to be speaker. C. J.

Hahn was club president. Local Masons were putting their new Temple north of the Court Federal Office _____\$40

House into use. Melissa Sutherland became the District Office bride of James Hamilton O'Harrow County Office _____ of this county, in a ceremony in Precinct Office Monahans.

Genelle McCalla became the

the Church of Christ here. Mrs. L. D. Ochsner returned from a six weeks trip visiting relatives in Colorado and Midland.

A shower honored Mrs. Paul Nixon, Jr., the former Brenda Posey.

20 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1956—The Seniors were leaving on their trip to Gal- For State Representative, veston, accompanied by Joe Andrews, high school principal, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wynne.

Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville announced for re-election as State Representative. The L. V. Newport family were

called to Cyril, Oklahoma, to funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Rosie Newport, who died at the age of nearly 80. Janice Cales visited here from

Baylor University, Waco. Karla Gay was name given the daughter born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luckenbach.

Kenneth Doyle was working on a Delta Gulf rig in North Africa. James Logan arrived home on leave after completing Army basic For Commissioner, Precinct 1: training at Fort Ord, California. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson moved here from Andrews and he was to be new Sinclair pumper.

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Community Calendar

April 3, Saturday. Elections for school and hospital trustees and city aldermen.

April 3, Saturday. Steer Sale starts 1:00 p.m. at show barn south Sue Barber, San Angelo, 4th. April 5, Monday. Historical Soci-

ety meets. April 5, Monday. Lions Club to put on All Sports Barbecue, 7:00

April 7, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:00 noon, Mem. Building. April 8, Thursday. Merry Makers April 1, 1971—Fire completely destroyed a large garage on the Billy Frank Blaylock place south April 8, Thursday. Merry Makers 42 Club meets with Mable Griffin. April 8, Thursday. Merry Makers 42 Club meets with Mable Griffin. April 18, Thursday. Merry Makers 42 Club meets with Mable Griffin. April 12, Monday. OES meets. April 22, Thursday. Social Security representative at Court House,

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For 51st District Attorney: F. W. FERRELL GERALD A. FOHN

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor, & Collector: ORVAL N. EDMISTON

(For Re-Election)

THOMAS RICHARD JONES (For Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: JOE M. CHRISTIAN (For Re-Election)

NICK ROBLEDO

Duplicate bridge will be played to raise funds to combat arthritis Thursday, April 8 at 7:00 p.m.

Our club is participating in a cooperative effort of the American Contract Bridge League and the Arthritis Foundation. The Foundation has been designated as the ACBL "Charity of the Year" for

Proceeds from bridge players' entry fees to the game will go to support research into the causes and prevention of arthritis, the nation's number one crippling dis-

Winners last week: Winnie Jackson, San Angelo, and Hayden Callan, Menard, 1st; Penfield Barkers, 2nd;

Evelyn Wimer and Bernice Sweatt, 3rd; Mrs. Hayden Callan, Menard, and

TOPS 899 MEETS

Weekly meeting was held on Tuesday night at the Memorial Building. Seven members were preent. Norma won the fruit basket. She also was queen for the week. Anyone who is interested in losing weight is welcome. Come and visit TOPS. —Rep.

"COME TO THE BICENTURE"

The Girl Scouts of El Camino Council are sponsoring a Bicentennial Fair. This fair will take place at the San Angelo Scout House April 10, 1976, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Items will be on sale or display. This is for Girl Scouts and the public. There is no admission charge.



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BIBLE QUESTIONS

QUESTION: "How does the Bible ing of lead content, or hydrother-relate to such claims as made by mal activity such as the Genesis

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(Ap 1-8-15) losses of Radon 222 causing a rais- Eldorado, 76936.

ANSWER: The Bible again course, provides a source of error

thoughts: Every blatant declaration and balance of our universe has such as the above finds its root meaning and essentiality to man's in the ignorance of the one mak- benefit. God would betray his own ing the claim, and the gullibility of character and wisdom to place man upon this globe 6,000 years ago, To support such a claim, a scien- after allowing the earth to age for tist must have an accurate mea- the interminable millions or bil-

radio-active iotopes, radiocarbons, man full grown, capable of gloriastronomic, with the lead-age me- fying Him by usefulness and dom-

Reason forces mankind back to tions. For an example, IF, in the the God of all wisdom, WHEN man formative processes of lead, made is reasonable. The same Reason there are no further influences life in its deeper meanings, beyond exerted upon the process, and this that of animal. "And God saw remained constant, or uniform, an everything that He made, and beestimate could be made. There is, hold, it was very good." Genesis however, such problems as the 1:31a. Bible Questions, Box 91,



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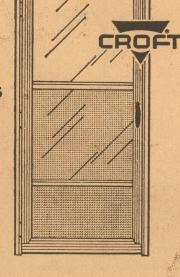
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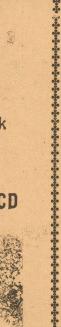
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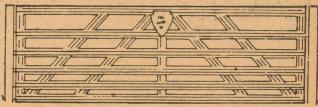
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How You Can Save Energy Doing the Laundry

Can the energy-conscious homemaker help cut her utility bills in the laundry room? Yes, indeed, says a report issued by the Consumers Institute for General Electric and Hotpoint.

The answer is to shift from washing everything in hot water and giving it a warm water rinse, to washing in warm water (at least 80° F) and rinsing in cold water, says Jane Butel, manager of the Consumers Institute.

For a typical homemaker who does 410 wash loads a year (that's right - some 34 a month is average), the switch from hot wash/warm rinse to warm wash/cold rinse will save about 7,100 gallons of hot water annually.

Translating that into dollars and cents, if you heat water electrically you could save up to \$55 a year on electricity. That's figuring the cost at the projected national average of 3.4¢ kwhr — which is considerably below the going rate in many areas, such as the mid-Atlantic states and Florida.

Even if you heat water with natural gas, you'll save about \$11 a year (at 15¢/100 cu. ft.). But, just as important, says Ms. Butel, you'll be developing a habit which will pay off as gas prices keep rising, or should you later move to an area where new natural gas hookups are banned.

"Many consumers can use lower wash temperatures and still obtain very adequate cleaning," says Ms. Butel. Laboratory tests, she says, show that cleaning increases

only slightly as water temperatures go above 80 degrees. However, she cautions, at temperatures much below 80 degrees cleaning ability drops off sharply.

For exceptionally heavy soil, water temperature can be adjusted for the best compromise between energy sav-

ing and cleaning.

An often voiced concern is whether warm water washing and cold water rinsing is sani-"Families with small children or illnesses are generally worried about sanitation," says Ms. Butel, "but they can use the warm water wash/cold rinse formula, too.

"While lower wash temperatures do result in an increase in the number of bacteria remaining on the fabric at the end of the wash cycle," she pointed out, "bacteria removal is about 99% when both an automatic dryer and chemical additives, such as chlorine bleach, are used.'

For families that must dry clothes on indoor lines, Ms. Butel recommends using a 20minute wash cycle in 140 degree water plus chlorine bleach for items prone to bacterial concentration, such as diapers, and for all washable apparel (where consistent with garment-care labeling) during times of illness.

In addition to the money and energy to be saved, consumers will find that doing the home laundry in water that is less than hot has two other benefits: it will help keep colors brighter and will lessen wrinkling of permanent press fabrics.



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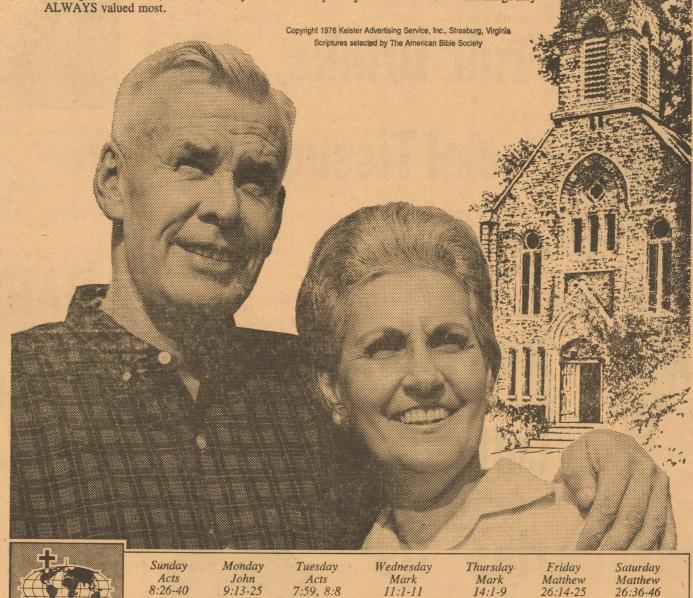
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Now they are prepared to enjoy the rest of life.

Not the REST. Who looks forward to idleness?

Rather THE REST . . . the years not yet lived . . . the unfolding culmination of our destiny

In the lives of Fred and Frances, retirement has been one more Christian adventure. And a blessing to their church, their community and their family. They have more time now for things they



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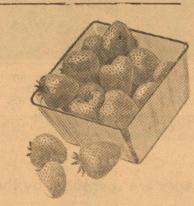
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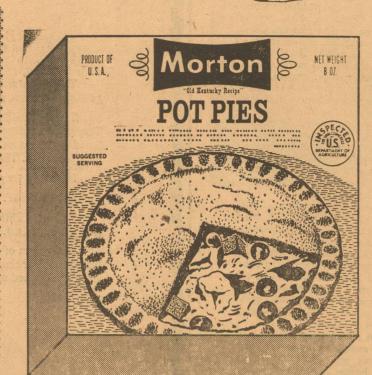
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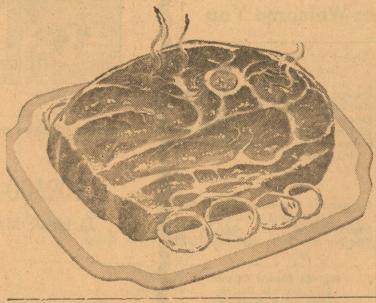
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